## A HEAD OF DEATH.

What a Man Saw in a Mirror to Horrify Him--Luska's

### POSSIBLE CASE FOR GAZETTE.

A Millionaire Frightened by an Uncanny Reflection - A Mysterious Hiness. Its Cause and Core-An Ungrateful Patient.

The third in the series of "Possiple Cases." another is Sidney Lusin-Harry Harland.) fine is a story that Dr. Clarke Forster of its after dimer: I had had a busy princy—some twenty patients, one on the is of another—and now that the last had parted and noon was long past, I began think hungrily of my luncheon. But rist as I got up to leave my consulting room my servant cutered and handed me a visiting card upon which was engraved the name "Mr. Alexander Carathwaite." "There can be but one Alexander Carath-waite." thought I, "and he is Alexander Carathwaite. The form Carathwaite the famous iron king and

Show him in," I said to my servant. "Show him in," I said to my servant.

The person who presently scated himself opposite me struck me as a singularly healthy looking lavalid—tall, robust, with a clear ruddy slim and a bright gray eye. However, "What is the trouble?" I asked, "Well," he answered, "it's a queer case, but to put it briefly. I'm afraid the trouble's heart of the particle of the problem.

but to put it briefly, I'm afraid the trouble's here," and he tapped his forehead.

"Let me hear your symptoms."

"It's a long story," said he, "and I must begin it at the beginning."

Therewith he plunged his hand into an interior pecket of his cout, and brought forth a small tissue paper parcel. "This," he explained as he unwound the paper, "is rather a valuable antique. It came as a present to my wife the other day from the lari of Salchester, whom we entertained. Earl of Salchester, whom we entertained when he was in America, a year or so ago. As you see, it's a mirror. The glass is be-As you see, it's a mirror. The glass is be-lieved to be a specimen of medicival Vene-tian work, and the frame is unquestiona-bly a magnificent bit of Cinque-cento."

The whole affair was no birger than a last's hand. The glass unusually thick, and finted round the edge, was veined and spotted and bleared over with a fine blue-is hard. But the confirm and my. The

spotter and beared over with a line blue is haist, like the eye of an need man. The frame was indeed magnificent. Oval in shape, and apparently of pure gold—cosoft at any rate, that you could have indented it with your linger-hall—it was sculptured with no fewer than five exquisite node frames for the control of the con female figures, disporting themselves in faulustic but graceful attitudes amid a pro-fusion of delicately chisched fruits and leaves. Three of these figures reclined opon tiny golden couches, in each of which upon conventionalized lions, and each lion held a pearl between his teeth. At the base a pair of doublins twisted their talls together, and formed the hardle. Upon a seroll at the handle end were incised the serou at the finding end were increased the date, 1561, and the initials, E. D. "It is a beautiful piece of work," said I, laying it aside, "and I envy you the posses-sion of it. But what has it got to do with

your visit here." "Everything," he returned, "It's this He paused for a moment, then he went on, "Last night, after dinner, I picked



"THIS, MY DEAR, IS A MAGICAL GLASS,"

that little mirror up, and I said jokingly to my wife. This, my dear, is a magical glass.
If I hold it over my whistean, thus, and you leek in, you will see straight through into my heart, and behold the face of the woman I love. So Mrs. Carathwaite laughed and looked, and of course she saw her own law. Then be great the face. her own lace. Then to carry on the farce I on he me see whether it will she me the three of the man you love? And, always himphing, I held it over her breast

"Yes!" I prompted as he paused again.
"Well distor, instead of my own face, what I saw reflected in that glass was a granning death's head, a skull. I saw it just as plainly as I saw you now. I looked as it steadily without moving for, I should think, there minutes. It never varied. A human skull in absolute detail, eyes, nose, teeth, even the very scams between the bones, perfectly distinct. I am not a superstitious man, but I confess the sight gave me the gross-flesh. If I were superstitions. I have been well a minute the confess the sight gave me the gross-flesh. If I were superstitions. titious, I don't know what I might think not a drinking man, either, or else I sulu believe it was a touch of delirum tremens. As it is, I'm at an utter less to account for it in any way, except on the theory that it's the beginning of some mental disease. He spoke nervously and horized at me anxiously when he had done.
He was plainly in a "white funk,"
"Hump! You say you saw it steadily for two or three minutes!" I enquired.

"Then did it disappear?" "It did not disappear till I moved. As seen as I moved the death's head disappeared, and I saw the reflection of my own

Have you ever had any similar experi ence before? Ever funcied you saw an ob-ject just before you that in reality had no

"Nover in my life,"
"Is your digestive apparatus in good shape?" in such perfect shape that I'm never conscious of possessing such a thing."

And your general health."

"Let me feel your pulse." His pulse was "Let me feel your pulse." His pulse was firm, vegular, and proper in time. "Show me your tongue." His tongue was pink ami clean. "Open your eyes wide, and look towards the mit." His eyes were steady in their gaze, the pupils contracted readily, and the lid drupted spontaneously upon my approaching my finese.

our may finger. Dut your till your wife what you had No. I didn't want to alarm her. She noticed that I stared at the thing in rather a startled manner, but I laughed it off."

I was slice; for a while, toying with the cirror, and wondering what the case might

Well, what do you make it out to be?" Oh," I replied, "I can't say as yet. I

haven't sufficient data. The trouble may be in your optic nerve, it may be in your liver, and it may be elsewhere still. I fiver, and it may be elsewhere still, is should have to put you through a lengthy examination. And just at this moment I am too tired and too bungry to begin one. If you will give me time to eat some luncheou, I'll be in better trim."

"Oh, certainly, certainly, Only, can't you tell me at once whether you think I ampaine to less my proper."

going to lose my reason?"
"I hardly think you are going to lose your reason." I replied. "And now, if you excuse me for a little, I'll go down stairs and take a bite. Perhaps you would like a chep and a glass of wine yourself?"
"Oh no, thank you; no, thank you. I shan't be able to get with a stair.

shan't be able to eat with any appetite until this fear is off my mind.

thought the matter over. It puzzled me a good deal, but suddenly, as I was folding up my napkin, an idea struck me which, I hyped, might clear the whole matter up.

Rejoining Mr. Carathwaite in my office, I said to him: "I have come to the conclusion that this is a case for a specialist. If you like, I will go to a specialist with

"I am quite at your orders," he re-conded. "Do you think it's the brain or I hope it is neither; but the specialist

We entered my carriage, and were driven down town to a favous curiosity shop in Seventeenth street, just west of Union square, the proprietor of which, Mr. Maverick, is esteemed, as everybody knows, one of the most learned authorities

knows, one of the most learned authorities in antique curios in America.

"Here we are," said I, getting out of the carriage, "Will you came?"

"But what are we going in here for?" questioned Carrathwate.

"To consult our specialist," said I.

My patient looked mystified, but he followed me into the shop.

I presented my card and asked to see Mr. Mayerick. In another minute we were

I presented my card and asked to see Mr.
Maveriek. In another minute we were
closeted with him in his private office.

"Will you hand Mr. Maveriek your mirror?" I demanded of Carathwaite.

Maveriek took the mirror, and looked it
over. He studied the frame through a
magnifying glass. "This is a bit of work
from the hand of Etienne Delaulne," he announced presently, "one of the most skillful
goldsmiths of the Sixteenth century, i
don't know where you got hold of it, but i don't know where you got hold of it, but I



"THE SIGHT GAVE ME GOOSE-PLESH."

may tell you that it is infinitely valuable. t have never seen a finer specimen of De-aulne's handleraft, nor one in a better state

of preservation."

"And the glass?" I queried, "We are especially interested in the glass,"

"The glass," said Mayerick, "is probably Venetian. I must examine it a little,"

He went to the window and began to scrutinize the glass, twisting it about and peering at it from various angles. "Ah, yes, I thought so!" he exclaimed all at once, "Come here, gentlemen," he called to us. He held the glass off at a certain oblique He held the giass off at a certain oblique

angle, and inquired "Now, when I hold it like that, what do you see!" Carathwaite simply uttered a long low

"Why, I see a human skull," I said. "A most perfect image of a human skull. I would swear it was the genuine reflection of a real one. How it gets there I can't for the little image.

"Ah, that was the art of the Venetian has workers," said Maverick. He crossed the room, and took down from He crossed the room, and took down from a book-case a volume entitled. "Manual Arts of Mediaval Italy." He ran over a few pages, found his place, and read aloud. "Venetian looking classes of the Sixteenih century were often ornamented with grotesque designs—scrpents, skeletons, skulls, sometimes crucifixes—produced in the coating of quicksilver in such a way as to be visible only at one angle of vision, and then to give the effect of a reflection of some exgive the effect of a reflection of some ex-

'Well, doctor," said Carathwaite, smil-

will take it out in teiling the story." I said. "I
The gratitude of millionaires is very like that of kings. I have never seen nor heard from Mr. Alexander Carathwaite again. When he needs medical attendance or advice he calls upon that notorious humbug Blank. SIDNEY LUSKA (HARRY HARLAND.)

## BOOTS AND SHOES.

FINE SHOES CAN BE MANUFAC-TURED WITH PROFIT-

Calf. Goat and Sheep Skins Abound in Texas-All the Raw Material Necessary for Fine Shoes at Hand.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 15, 1891.

Editor Garette
In your issue of the 14th inst. I noticed in your "What-Not column" that the manufacture of fine shoes in Fort Worth would be impossible, as the raw material is not here. Where, oh, where is it! Not in the flast, for they import all they have. Calf, goat and sheep skins, horse hides for Candovan; in fact, all the material for the matufacture of any kind of shoes or boats is right here, and the only kind of a shoe that could be manufactured in Texas without fear of competition is a fine shoe. Fine out fear of competition is a fine shoe. Fine custom shoemaking never falls, nor will a fine shoe factory. Please to take note of what I say about the material that we have that enters into the manufacture of fine shoes—calf, goat and sheep skins. No one will deny but Texas is well supplied. The Armstrong shoe and leather company in Fort Worth is preparing to manufacture calf, goat and sheep, dongola, oil and grain, roat, straight and pebbled, plain and shed, grain, wax calf and kangaroo, alliga-tor and other fine stock for shoes.

Now to show that it would be unprofitable to manufacture brogansor other coarse work, jobbers sell that kind of work to merchants in the South at less than cost, and make the money on the fine and me-dium boots or shoes that look fine and very

often turns out shoddy.

The Kiefer Bros. of New Orleans have the best facilities for knowing this of any boot or shoe dealer in the South. Why don't they manufacture brogans and other cearse work? They make fine shoes cheaper in New Orleans, and a better quality for the money, than they do in Brockton or Boston. All skilled shoemak-ers are not tramps, but like other laborers, more their ability where it pass the best move their ability where it pays the best, and to prove the above, I can show letters from a number of strictly first-class men aquiring and anxious to find chean and permanent homes for themselves and fun-illes. If What-Not will come and see the manufacturers and take notes of what they are doing to build up their business, he will find out that ham is ham, and that the Fort Worth sausage is as good as that of Kausas

City. Eastern men in Fort Worth are as good as Eastern men in Boston, and should not lose any of their ability by a trip of 1400 miles across the continent. "Where there is a will there is a way," and practical results will hush up the can't and practical results will hush up the can boys. Yours respectfully, What Is Ir.

Success Eventually Rewards All Who Intelligently

"In the bright taxioon of youth there is no such word as fail." Take stock in that you who are afflicted. Becaute you have been imposed upon and have conversed your stomach into a dumping ground for 1 bright remedies for your external disease. The layer therefore experienced no redief, do not be main. Tetter and ringworm and such a ablest recaused by anamal-cale feeding or the shirt You would not take a blood puring or the shirt of a wasp, would you? So in treating skin a polions an external you. such word as fall." are afficied. Becan upon and have conve-dumping-ground for i scase me for a little, I'll go down stairs and take a bite. Perhaps you would like a hep and a glass of wine yourself?"

Oh, no, thank you: no, thank you. I han't be able to eat with any appetite until his fear is off my mind."

While I swallowed my hasty luncheon I

Worth Tex. Feb. 1, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex.

General released by anamal calls feeling of the start of a wasp, would promptly be able to eat with any appetite until feeling skin expectation by many appetite until feeling skin expectation by many processes a blood purine, for the start of a wasp, would promptly. Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex.

General released by anamal calls feeling of the start take a blood purine, for the start take a blood purine. Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex.

General Released to hand a glass of wine yourself?"

Worth, Tex.

General Released to hand a purine, for the start take a blood purine and such take a blood purine, for the start take a blood purine and such take a blood purine. Fort Worth Tex.

General Released to the beautiful processes a blood purine and such take a blood purine and such take a blood purine. Text. Feb. 7, The Lemocrat Publishing Company, Worth, Text.

General Released to the start take a blood purine and such take a blood purine and such take a blood purine. The worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex.

General Released take a blood purine a blood purine and such take a blood purine and such take a blood purine. The worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex.

General Released take a blood purine a blood purine. The worth Gazette, Fort Worth Text.

General Released take a blood purine a blood purine a blood pu

## FOR ACTION.

A STIRRING APPEAL TO ENTER-PRISING MEN.

In View of the Fact That the Legislatur Failed to Act the World's Fair is Left With the Public.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 14, 1891. To the Progressive Citizens of Texas—Al Others will Please Hefrain from Reading This:

The honorable body of men composin the servants of the people of Texas, have not and adjourned. In their action the majority decided that it would be unwise and unnecessary to appropriate any of the "dear people's hoarded treasure" whereby

to make creditable display of our vast and varied resources at the coming great World's Columbian exposition.

While Mr. Browning represented the minority in the house, his action certainly has the approval of his constituents and the people.

guif." God ptly them, the "moss" hangs about their person so thick that not even the multitude could change the tide of pros-perity that would flood the broad and fertile vallies, mountains, hills, plains, forests and engulf them in the sea of oblivion. Even down in the depths men would bring forth

the richness of earth and sea.

What are we going to do about it? Show or not to show is the question. The question was put by the convention at Houston, and the people's special representatives thereat decided that Texas will be there and that ways and means can and must be gain that ways and means can and must be provided whereby the grand state may gain the reputation she so richly deserves. A well-defined plan is necessary, upon which the entire state can unite without sectional, personal or political jealousies. A plan not so grand that it would financially conference itself, but states the rest. ally embarrass itself, but rather let bus ness method prevail and individual energy work hand in hand. What will it cost?

United action upon the part of the differ-ent county immigration associations, indi-vidual philanthrophy and most important of all between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in cash to carry forward successfully the movement worthy of our state. We don't want

Any high-sounding and flowery resolu-tions and by-laws. We do want

We do want
Specimens of every known useful article
within the confines of the state.
We do want them gotten up in such
good style that the very sight will carry
conviction to the beholder's mind. Let
our wheat be A No. I and our other pro-

ducts clear down to the most insignificant production should bear the stamp of identity and value. What part of the state should be repre-Let it come from every point of the grand

Lone Star to the center and there let the wheat and small grain of the West vie wit timber and other products of the East. The tropical fruits and flowers of the South join the corn and cotton belt along the North. Harmonize them into one grand collection as a monument showing in collection as a monument showing in splendid reality our wonderful resources.
It is not too early for action, and with the outlook for all crops yielding so abundantly the harvesters though few should commence. Yours trails

the harvesters mence. Yours truly,
Thomas Graham, Mothers give Angostm

Meaning of Some Indian Names. Amicolola, the beautiful falls about the line of Lumpkin and Gilmore counties, means rolling water. Ami is water, and colola is rolling—Amicolola, rolling water. Mr. Moore departs from the established rule of spelling several names. He has it "Cannesauga;" it is "Connasauga." I "Well doctor," said Carathwaite, smaling rather sheepishly, when he had required the street, "you have effected a speedy cure. What's your feet" a few would describe the different bodies of water by such words as little, large, small, great. Like Hebrew names, their small, great Like Hebrew names, their names, as I have said, signify something in the thing named. Thus Tennessee means spoon. All Indian dialects have a limited vocabulary.-W. J. Cotter in Atlanta Con-

## WHAT THEY SAY.

HAMILTON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.

To the Gazette:
Your premiem Webster dictionary was duly received. I had no idea that it would prove to be such an extensive and complete book and the binding is better than I had expected. The price at which you furnish it as a premium to the Daily or Weekly Gazette surprises every one who has seen it. Every business man or professional or, in fact, every man who wants any information should not besitate to avail himself of the connectuality nay offered by To the Gazette y information should now offered to self of the opportunity now offered to M. S. BRUNK THE GAZETTE.

CCILINSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 2, 1881.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:
DEAR SIRS—As to the merits and value of
Webster's dictionary received from you I can
uot say too much. And it is certainly very
cheap at the price. Yours truly, H. WALDO.

CLIPTON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. To the Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.: I received Webster's dictionary and I am well pleased with it. It is the book that I ought to have had long ago. Everybody I think ought to have one. THE GAZETTE is the paper everyo have one. The GAZETTE is to sody ought to have. As ever.

KOPPERL, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth. The Fort Worth Gazette. Fort worth.

DEAR SIRS—I have received your dictionary by express. I think it worth the money that it and paper both cost me. I cannot get along without the paper. Think it is the best daily in Texas. Very respectfully yours.

J. C. ROBINSON.

PANHANDLE, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.
To The Gazette. Fort Worth, Tex.
DEAR SIR—I received a Webster's unabridged dictionary as a premium to the Daily Gazette, and would not take double the money for it. It is all THE GAZETTE claims for it. Yours truly, G. B. BERRY.

CENTER POINT, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. DEAR SIRS—I am strictly opposed to flattering

DEAR SIRS—I amstrictly opposed to flattering testimonials, so I will give you the facts only. The print and paper is not first-class, but it answers well for the purpose it was intended, and with good care will last a life time. It is a valuable book in any family, and the price is unprecedentedly low, and unprecedented as a premium, and I consider THE GAZETTE one of the best and most reliable papers in the state. Wishing THE GAZETTE abundant success, I am yours truly,

I. E. ANDERSON.

BELTON, TEX., Jan. 31, 1891. To the Gazette.

I received your Webster's dictionary (reprint of original edition) in good order, and to say I am well pleased does not express my sentiments in the fullest terms. I highly appreciate it. Success to the old, reliable GAZETTE. I am yours truly,

A. W. HODGES.

ATLANTA, TEX., Jan. 31, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. GENTS-I think the dictionary or THE GAboth, Very Respectfully, J. D. Johnson,

CLARENDON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. Publishers the Gazette. I find your premium Webster dictionary just what it should be for use in in a business office, and The Gazerre what a newspaper should be for the use of all. Yours truly.

I. W. CARHART.

## WHAT THEY SAY.

PINE MILLS, TEX. Feb. 9, 1891. To the Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

Your premium Webster's dictionary to hand, and after a careful examination of material and finish, believe it equal in value to any edition I nave seen. To say I am highly pleased falls to axpress my pleasure. Yours truly, J. H. KNIGHT.

BIG SPRINGS, TRX., Feb. 9, 1891.
Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
The Webster's dictionary sent me I find it to
be very complete as the best book for the money
by long odds, yet placed on the market. I paid
\$13 for one several years ago that, with the exception of binding, is no more complete. Yours
truly, F. O. VAUGHAN.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 7, 1892. Democrat Publishing Company:
I am well pleased with the dictionary, and
think it is strange that you can furnish it at
that price. I think it the cheapest book I ever
bought. Yours truly, L. PERKINS.

REAGAN, TEX., Feb. 3, 1891. To the Democrat Publishing Company, Fort To the Democrat Fundamental Worth, Tex.

Worth, Tex.

GENTS-Your premium diptionary was received in due time. The book is a splendid one for the money. I did not expect such a great book and such binding when I ordered at the low price at which it was offered. Yours.

G. M. HERRING.

MARIENTIELD, TEX., Feb. 4, 1891.

Democrat Publishing Company.

DEAR SIR—Your valuable premium came to hand, "Webster's Dictionary." It came as a great surprise to me. I had no idea that such a valuable work could be sold for the money: a premium worth having, and tills a long felt want in my home library. Please accept my thanks. Respectfully, A RAWLINS. MARIENFIELD, TEX., Feb. 4, 1991.

MIDLAND, I East Court of the Gazette:

GENTLEMEN-I received some days since your premium, Webster's Dictionary, and think it more complete and meritorious even than you claim for it. The price is insignificant as compared with its worth. No library is complete without it. Yours respectfully,

HALL JARMAN. MIDLAND, TEX., Feb. 5, 1891.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. GENTLEMEN-Of the Webster's dictionary you forwarded us as a premium for our subscription to the Fort Worth GAZETTE would say we are very much pleased with the work, and think, at the price at which you furnish it, that it is the cheapest valuable work we possess. Yours truly, AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY. truly.

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MERIDIAN, TEX., Feb. 3, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

DEAR SIRS-The premium dictionary re-DEAR SHS-Ine premium dictionary re-ceived. It is a marvel. Binding better than I have ever seen on such editions. It is a wonder to me how you can give as valuable and excel-lent a premium as the dictionary is for the money. Both paper and dictionary should be in every household. Yours truly. J. W. Rudashill, Cashier.

Newport, Table 1 Fort Worth Gazette.
Your dictionary received in good order. I consider it the cheapest and most useful premium I have seen. Am well pleased. Respections of W. Jopling. NEWPORT, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891.

PARIS, TEX., Feb. 5, 1891. To the Gazette: As to the merits and value of Webster's dictionary received from you. I can't say too ruch. It is all The GAZETTE claims for it. Yours respectfully. F.S. LURCH.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Jan. 30, 1891.
Fort Worth, Gazette.
DEAN SIR-I received the Webster's dictionary. It was very nice, and Pike THE GAZETTE also.
F. J. HALL.

MILLSAP, TEX., Jan. 10, 1891.

Dear Gazette. Dear Gazette.

After having been almost a constant render of THE GAZETTE and its predecessors for eleven years, I feel that I cannot keep house without it, and as I received your premium dictionary a few days since, am of the opinion that as an educator you are keeping up with the times.

Accept my thanks for the book and best wishes for your future success and that of Texas. Respectfully.

T. A. L. Scott.

AGNES, PARKER COUNTY, TEX., Feb. 5, 1801. AGNES, PARKER COUNTY, TEX., PCC. of 15 or 75 the Fort Worth Garatte:
GENTHEMEN.—Have received the dictionary and am well pleased with it. Think it a good investment for anyone wanting a good dictionary and paper. Very respectfully.
W. B. WEIR Postmaster.

The Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth,

Tex.

GENTS-I regard the dictionar as being worth \$5, and would pay that price if I could not get one for less. It is a better book than I expected to get for the money. No one can afford to be without the Daily GAZETTE and dictionary at the price. Hoping double success to your paper, am respectfully.

J. A. COTTINGHAM.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 3, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort

Worth.

Sins—I received the Webster's unabridged dictionary as a premium with THE GAZETE. As a book of reference and instruction it is invaluable. And the price, & for it and one year's subscription to the Weekly GAZETE, is but nominal when taking into consideration its size and value. Yours etc. R. F. KINEEY.

CLARENDON, TEX., Feb. 5, 1891.

Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth.

SIRS—The Webster's dictionary gives every satisfaction. We have taken the Daily GAZETTE for years and think the dictionary and GAZETTE for a year at \$10 a great bargain. Truly yours, McClelland Bros., Real Estate Dealers.

WACO, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.: GENTLEMEN-Your premium Webster's dictionary is worth more money than the price asked for the paper. Yours truly, JOSEPH B. COZZO, Permanent address, Box 123, Weatherford, Tex.

HASLET, TEX., Feb. 5, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. I think the Webster's dictionary I got with the daily GAZETTE as a premium is an excellent book. Every family should have one. Either the dictionary or THE GAZETTE is well worth

what both cost

CHARLES MALONEY

BENJAMIN, TEX., Feb. 3, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth.

valuable addition to an office, home or any cir-cle in which it may find its way. Coupled with your paper it is indispensable to either. In short, it is a well bound, neat and valuable premium. Yours truly, G. B. LANDRUM, Attorney. LEWISVILLE, DENTON Co., TEX., Feb. 5, 1891.

The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. DEAR SIES-I am in receipt of the Webster's dictionary forwarded me as premium on the yearly subscription for the Fort Worthdaily GAZETE. From a business point of view I am well pleased with the investment. The dictionary is all that is represented to be. Respectfully, etc. W. D. MILLIKEN.

SALADO, TEX., Jan. 3, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

Democrat Publishing Company, For a Tex.:

DEAR SIRS—The Webster's Unibridged Dictionary come duly to hand and I am highly pleased with it and consider it well worth twice the amount you charge for it, viz. It really seems that every family ought to have it hardly know how it can be dispensed with. I am very truly yours,

J. H. Barber.

THROCKMORTON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891. Gazette:
I am well pleased with the dictionary. It is
as useful as the later edition. Respectfully.
JAMES A. WETHERBEE.

KOPPERL, TEX., Feb. 7, 1891 The Lemocrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:
GENTS—All live of the premium Dictionaries came in due time and all were well pleased with them. It is all that I claimed for it, and I

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\$4.50

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